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Scales of Weights and Measures—Heram Richey.

Impector of Pre Apparatus—John W. Martin.

INSPECTORS AND MEASURES.

Inspectors and Measurers of Lumber—Peter Gallant, Wm. Douglas, Samuel R. Beyer, Thomas W. Burch, and S. F. Gates.

Measurers of Grain, Bran, de.—John Wilson for the first district and J. Z. Williams for the second district.

Wood and Coell Measurers—Joseph Z. Williams, Sam. C. Mickum, Richard Wimsatt, John Comberland, and Win. P. Drury. CINEER AND COMMPSSIONERS OF MARKETS

CLEMES AND COMPOSEDSHIPS OF MAGRIES.
Clerk of Centre Market - John Waters, Joseph Lyons, assistant.
Clerk of Endern Market - Sylvester F. Gates.
Clerk of Western Market - William Walker.
Clerk of Northern Market - George D. Spencer,
Commissioners of the Centre Market - William Norme, Hudson Taylor, and Backney Baylise.

part of the Western Market William H. Walker and Wil-Commissioner's of the Western Market—William H. Walker and Wil-iam Brown.

Commissioners of the Northern Market—James T. Devine and Theo-love Sheckells.

Commissioners of the Kostern Market—G. W. Johnson and Francis

First Ward—William Riggles, Seesad Ward—John T. Stewart. Third. Ward—Zephanish Jones, Fazik Ward—William boughas. Fifth Ward—Geo. F. Smallwood. Sixth Ward—Edward Wayson, Seventh Ward—John H. B. rd.

Piest Ward—A. R. Hilton.
Scond Ward—Thomas Robbins.
Taird Ward—W. A. Robinson.
Pith Ward—W. A. Robinson.
Pith Ward—John T. Neale.
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Scouth Ward—H. O. Whitenore.

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First Ward, 2d District—Buniel Linkins.
Socond Ward, 2d District—Mchael Shahi.
Third Ward, 2d District—Mchael Shahi.
Third Ward, lat District—John Mchae.
Third Ward, 2d District—John Mchae.
Fourth Ward, 2d District—John Mchael.
Fourth Ward, 2d District—John Mchael.
Fourth Ward, 2d District—Erich Loeffer.
Fifth Ward—Wm. T. Bassford.
Soch Ward—James Cartain,
Soconth Ward—George N. Adams.
FOURS MARIETTATES.

Fifth District—William Thompson, office on Ninth street, notween Daide Streets.

Seemth District—Thomas C. Doun, office on Louisiana avenue, mair Bank of Washington.

Eighth District—Patrick McKenna, office corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street cast.

Ninth District—James Cull, office near Navy Yard.

Each District—Dainle Rowland, on the Island.

Guard House—Thomas C. Donn.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Chief of Police—John H. Goddard.
Lieutenants of Police—Noble J. Thomas, Edward McHenry.
Police Officers—Firstward—John Melbermott, Wm. Daw. Wm. D. Sern, and James F. Edwards.
Second word—Wm. H. Fanning, Joseph Williamson, Charles G.

The Organization of the Executive Departments of the Government of the United States:

Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Hon. Jacob Thompson, of the State of Masisaippi. Its clerical force consists of one chiefelrs, (Bloss Keily, seq.,) two disturbing clerics, and ten of the state of Masisaippi. Its clerical force consists of one chiefelrs, (Bloss Keily, seq.,) two disturbing clerics, and ten often regular clerks; and to its supervision and management are committed the following branches of the public service:

1st. The Public Lands. The clinic of this burean is called the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Land Burean is charged with the survey, management, and sale of the public devotes of grants made by former governments by siles, domation, of grants in the survey, management, and sale of the public devotes of grants made by former governments by siles, domations, of grants in such by the survey, management, and clinics, and the issuing of strip in the thereof, whether derived from confirmations of grants made by former governments by siles, domations, of grants in such confirmations of grants and traits in partners of the present that the survey, management are connoting to the due to the dead clerk of office, after present commissioners is lion. T. A. Hendricks, of Indiana. Its principal officers are a recorder, chief clerk, principal clerk of surveys, besides a draughtsman, assistant draughtsman, and some 150 clerks of various grades.

2d. Pensions—The present head of this burean is George C. Whitting, of Virginia. The commissioner is kinged with the examination and adjudication of all claims arising under the various and numerous laws passed by Congress granting bounty had or pensions for the military of passed by Congress granting bounty and pensions of the present control (1964—Pen). N. Clementa, eag., chiefclerk, and asyentees the advanced present and the supervision of the decolarity of the depositation of all claims arising under the various and numerous laws passed by Congress granting bounty and pensions of the pensions of the pensions of the pensions of the

dit the orders of the commandant of that corps should be approved. The following is a brief indication of the duties of these several offices, and of the force employed therein, respectively:

Secretary's Office.—Hen. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. Pully Clayton, Assistant Secretary is one engineer in charge; one architect, and three draughtsmen temporarily employed, and twenty-three clerks. The Secretary of the Treasury is charged with the general supervision of the isseal transactions of the government, and of the execution of the issea to one-critique of the issea concerning the commerce and navigation of the United States. He superintends the survey of the coast, the light-house establishment, the marine hospitals of the United States, and the control of certain public buildings for custom houses and other purposes.

and revines and certifies the balances arising thereon.

Second Comparather's Office—J M. Cutta, e.g., Comptreller, and sevances clerks. He prescribes the mode of Keeping and rendering the accounts of the army, mary, and Indian departments of the public service, and revines and certifies the balances arising thereon.

Office of Commissioner of the Customs—Samuel Ingham, esq. Commissioner, and eleven clerks. He prescribes the mode of Keeping and rendering the accounts of the customs revenue and dislurgements, and for the building and repairing custom houses, &c., and revises and certifies the balances arising thereon.

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First Auditor's Office—Thomas L. Smith, eng., First Auditor, and observed certification and district of the customs revenue and disbursements, appropriations and expenditures on account of the civil list and under private acts of Congress, and reports the balances to the Commissioner of the Customs and the First Compitation, respectively, for their decision thereon.

Second Auditor's Office.—Thomas J. D. Fuller, Second Auditor, and twenty-one clerks. He receives and adjust all accounts relating to the pay, clothing, and recruiting of the army, as well as armories, arsenals, and erdnance, and all accounts relating to the fudian department, and reports the balances to the Second Comptroller for his decimion thereos.

Fifth Auditor's Office.—Murray McConnel, esq., Fifth Auditor, and six clerks. He receives and adjusts all accounts for diplomatic and similar services performed under the direction of the State Bepart-ment, and reports the balances to the First Comptroller for his decision thereon.

ment, and reports the halances to the First Comptroller for his decision thereon.

Sight Auditor's Office—Dr. Thomas M. Tate, auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, and one hundred and fourtien clerks. He receives and adjusts all accounts arising from the service of the Post Office Department. His decisions are final, unless an appeal be taken in twelve months in the First Comptroller. He superimends the collection of all debts due the Post Office Department, and all penalties and forefutures imposed on postmasters and legal general contractors for failing to de their duty; he, directs suits and legal proceedings, eith and cruninal, and takes all such measures as may be additionally and cruninal, and takes all such measures as may be additionally instructed by law to enforce the prompt payment of moneys due to the department; testracting United States attorneys, marshale, and elect in all matters relating thereto; and receives returns from each term of the United States courts of the contident and progress of such suits and legal proceedings; has charge of all lands and other property assuged to the United States in payment of debts due the Post Office Department, and has power to sell and dispose of the same for the benefit of the United States in payment of debts due the Post Office Department, and has power to sell and dispose of the same for the benefit of the United States in payment of debts due the Post Office Pepartment, and has power to sell and dispose of the same for the benefit of the United States.

Treasurer's Office—Estimated General, and controlled by the State of the other of Angust, 1846, and pays out the same upon warrants drawn by the secretary of the States in his own office, and that of the depositioners created by the sate outmorrising the the State Auditor, and recorded by the Register. He also build public moneys advanced by warrant to disbursing officers, and pays out the same upon their checks.

Register's Office—Emiley Begger esq., Register, and twenty time clarks. H

management of the aval Asylum.

Heroau of Omatrian, Equipment, and Repair.—John Lenthall, esq.
chief of the bureaught clerks, and one draughtsman. The office of
the engineer in cheft the mays, Sannel Archbold, esq., is attached to
the bureau, who issisted by three assistant engineers. This bureau
has charge of the Hong and repairs of all vessels of war, purchase
of materials, and t providing of all vessels with their equipments,
as sails, anchors, for tanks, &c. The engineer in chief superintends
the construction off marine steam engines for the navy, and, with
the approval of theoretary, decides upon plans for their construction.

Bureau of Orance and Hydrography—Capt. Duncan Ingraham, chier of bureau, refers, and one draughtsman. This bureau has charge of all ordace and erchanne stores, the manufacture or purchase of camon is, powder, abot, shells, &c., and the equipment of vessels of war jit everything connected therewith. It also provides them withaps, charts, chronometers, bureamours, &c., to-gether with suchasts as are furbished ships of war. "The United States Naval charges at Amapolis, are also under the general superintendence cap chief of the bureau.

Bureau of Meine and Surpey—Dr. William Whelan, surgeon United States navy afe of bureau; one passed assistant surgeon United States navy, and or lerks. Everything relating to medicines and medical stores; estiment of nick and wounded, and management of bospitals, comesthin the superintendence of this bureau.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Hon. J. R. Sd., Secretary of War, W. R. Drinkard, chief clerk, seven subordie clerks, two messengers, and four watchmen. The clicwing burst are attached to this department:

Communitingmental's Office.—This office, at the bead of which is Lieutenant Gend Scott, is at New York.

Adjutant Geal's Office Co. Samuel Cooper, Adjutant General Associants—Best Major E. D. Townsend, Brevet Capt. S. Williams and Brevet Laf. F. Garcselie. Judge Advocate, Brevet Major Island F. Lee, Dine ekz and one measurer. In this office are kept all the records whe refer to the personnel of the army, the rolls, &c. It is here wheal! military commissions are made out.

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Quartermax General's Office.—Brevet Major General T. S. Jenup quartermaxtoeneral. Assistants—Colonel C. Thomas, Captain M. S. Miller, and Brit Major J. Beiger; eleven clerks and one messenger. Paymaxter seral's Office.—Col. B. F. Larnet, paymaxter general, Major T. J. Lie, district paymaxter; eight olerks and one messenger.

Engineer to.—General Joseph G. Totten, chief engineer; assistant, Captain H. (Kright, five clerks and one messenger. Represented Burran Col. J. J. Abert, colonel of the corps, assistant, Capa J. C. Woodruff; four cierks and one messager. Collamorarests.—Col. H. R. Craig, colonel of ordnance; assist

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